

KALTENBORN DIES ON NY TRIP

Broadcasting's pioneer commentator, H.V. (for Hans von) Kaltenborn, died in New York City June 14.

The 86-year-old news analyst had arrived several days earlier from his Palm Beach, Fla., winter home to visit his son, Rolf.

Kaltenborn is credited with giving the first newscast in radio history in April, 1922. From that time until his retirement in 1955, he was one of the most famous names on radio.

("The nation has lost another great voice. His colleagues have lost a devoted friend. The profession has lost a dedicated teacher," OPC President Merrill Mueller said in a statement released for the Club. "Truth can only spare figures like H.V. Kaltenborn when truth can find apprentices to lean upon. This is a heritage to broadcasting and



IN 1958: H.V. Kaltenborn (right) chats with Ben Grauer on occasion of his OPC life membership in 1958, on his 80th birthday.

the continuity of his name.")

Kaltenborn was instrumental in the founding of the fund to help newsmen through tough periods, which was event-

(Cont'd on page 7)

TOP CHILE OFFICIAL JUNE 30

A top Chilean political figure will describe his country's experiences in the election defeat of Communists who were becoming influential in domestic politics there at the June 30 Newsmaker Luncheon.

He is Chile's Ambassador to the US, Radomiro Tomic. He was, along with Chilean President Eduardo Frei, one of the principal architects of the new Christian Democratic Party, which fended off the Communist challenge in last year's presidential elections.



Tomic

The party in Chile represents the first transfer to this hemisphere of the Christian-Socialist movement now flourishing in Europe. Many observers feel that the party was the only thing that stood in the way of a Red takeover of Chile last year.

The ambassador is considered one of the most powerful political leaders in his country and is likely to succeed Frei when the latter's term of office is over.

Tomic was twice elected Senator for the Valparaiso and Aconcagua states in Chile, terminating his second term to take on his ambassadorship. He lists his professions as lawyer, journalist (he has written extensively on political affairs) and was a former professor of social economy at the Catholic University of Chile.

New Head To Speak Of AMA

The new president of the American Medical Association, Dr. James Z. Appel, will make a Club appearance next Wednesday while in New York for its convention.

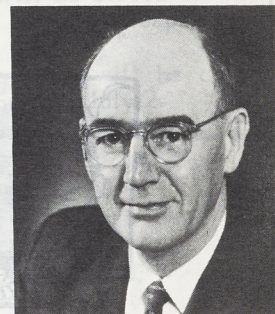
Dr. Appel is expected to talk about the misuse of mortality and other medical statistics across the world for propaganda purposes.

He almost certainly will be asked by mem-

bers of the press audience about the organization's increased activities in the political field, with its concerted campaign of opposition to the Johnson administration's Medicare program. Its stand on the program has made the AMA an object of controversy in recent years.

The new AMA head is a surgeon and general practitioner in Lancaster, Pa. He is staff president of the Lancaster General Hospital and is director of health services at his alma mater, Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster. Dr. Appel also is a member of the American College of Surgeons and chairman of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

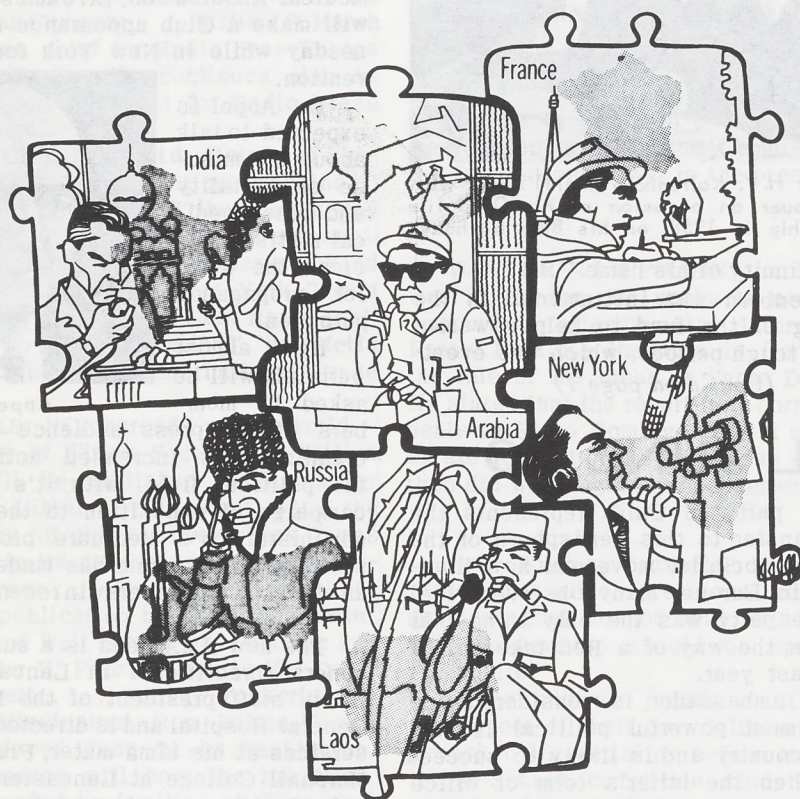
Dr. Appel became an AMA delegate in 1945 and a trustee in 1957. From 1962 until he was chosen president-elect, he served as vice chairman of the board of trustees.



Appel

PERSONAL COPY

Every week the Bulletin
reaches the men and women
who write the world's news



Extend your company's reach

WHO'S WHO FORMS

The Who's Who Committee reports that all members (except, perhaps, those farthest flung) should by now have received their biographical forms for the 1966 *Directory*.

Any member who has not received a form, or who has spoiled his, can obtain one by writing or telephoning Frank O'Rourke, the Club's Office Manager. Forms also are available at the front desk in the Club.

SF Press Club is Host to Newsmen Covering UN Meet

The Press Club of San Francisco has informed the OPC that it is the official host for visiting press during the UN 20th Anniversary Commemorative Session June 24-26 and has extended a special invitation to OPCers who will be in town covering.

The club says it plans to provide assistance with hotel reservations, wire service and similar communications, local transportation, and other services. Visiting newsmen will be invited to SF club events and to make use of its permanent facilities.

Philip J. Sinnott, manager of the Press Club's 20th Anniversary Committee, advises early registration. They're at 555 Post Street, San Francisco. Telephone is 775-7800.

OPCers holding membership in the San Francisco Press Club will be on hand to greet their colleagues when they arrive, according to J. O. Riznik, a member.

RECEPTION FOR BLAIR CLARK

A cocktail party at noon June 30 at the Club will honor Blair Clark on his appointment late last month as associate publisher of *The New York Post*.

The reception will immediately precede the luncheon for Chile Ambassador Radomiro Tomic.

Clark, a former CBS News director of international operations, was appointed by Mrs. Dorothy Schiff, the *Post's* publisher and editor-in-chief. He left the network last December after 11 years, during which he served in posts as Paris correspondent, general manager and a vice president of CBS. His program, "The World Tonight" won television's Peabody Award.

In making the appointment, Mrs. Schiff observed that in keeping with the paper's political alignment, Clark was an independent liberal.



ANECDOTE: Broadway producer Alex Cohen (right) enjoys a story by OPC senior member Albert Stevens Crockett after Cohen's Club talk.

PRODUCER DEPLORES LACK OF NEW PLAYWRIGHTING TALENT

Broadway producer Alex Cohen thinks that while there are plenty of scripts around today, "There are no writers for the theater."

Cohen, appearing before an OPC luncheon last week, urged his audience and their writing colleagues to take up serious playwrighting. "The theater is in desperate need on one level — we haven't developed any playwrights in the past five years.

"I suggest there are many opportunities. There is a need and there are responsible producers who want to present works of responsible writers. There is room for serious plays, and a crying, desperate need all over the country for a fresh point of view and a fresh approach."

Cohen also scored selfishness among performers. There are two groups of people in the business, he said. One was dedicated to self aggrandizement, and the other is "a small group, I'm sorry to say, which considers its moral responsibilities."

"They should accept the fact that as public figures they have certain responsibilities."

Cohen, however, defended putting on shows calculated to make money, such as musicals and comedies, and keeping the charge on less costly productions at par with expensive presentations. "I have to pay for the things I want to do," he said.

He also noted that most producers charge off good earnings on one show to anticipated debt in the future.

The "Baker Street" producer entertained guests with a lengthy anecdote about the late President Kennedy, who attended a performance of Cohen's "School for Scandal" revival in Wash-

ington. British Prime Minister (then Labor Party leader) Harold Wilson, who was due to meet for talks with the President the following morning, also attended the play. Cohen, who had met both, discovered the two had not yet met. "One of the treasures of my life is that I introduced Harold Wilson to the President of the United States."

Calendar

All reservations will be charged to member's accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

(Tapes of the Wednesday luncheons are broadcast regularly at 5 p.m. on WNYC.)

Wed., June 23 — Cocktail reception for Artist Paul Freeman. 5:30 p.m.

Wed., June 23 — Luncheon, with Dr. James Z. Appel, new president of the American Medical Association. 12:30 p.m.

Thurs., June 24 — Charter Flight Reception, 6:00 p.m.

Mon., June 28 — Ormond Gigli photographic exhibit opens. Cocktails, 5 p.m.

Wed., June 30 — Luncheon, with Chilean ambassador to US, Radomiro Tomic. 12:30 p.m.

Wed., June 30 — Cocktail reception for Blair Clark, recently named associate publisher of *The New York Post*. 12 p.m.

JULY 4 SCHEDULE

The Club will be closed on Monday, July 5, for the Independence Day holiday.

The dining room will be closed for dinner on Friday, July 2.

That wonderful Pan Am feeling



It's a feeling reserved for travelers who choose Pan Am.

It means more than the convenience of hundreds of Pan Am flights linking major cities of the world, more than cuisine by *Maxim's of Paris* and matchless cabin service. It goes much deeper than the fact that Pan Am's crews are trained to the world's highest governmental standards.

It goes far beyond the fact that Pan Am can be your home away from home, where you can get travel help in 900 offices throughout the world.

It has everything to do with your frame of mind—the good feeling that's yours when you know that you've chosen to fly the very best there is: the World's Most Experienced Airline.

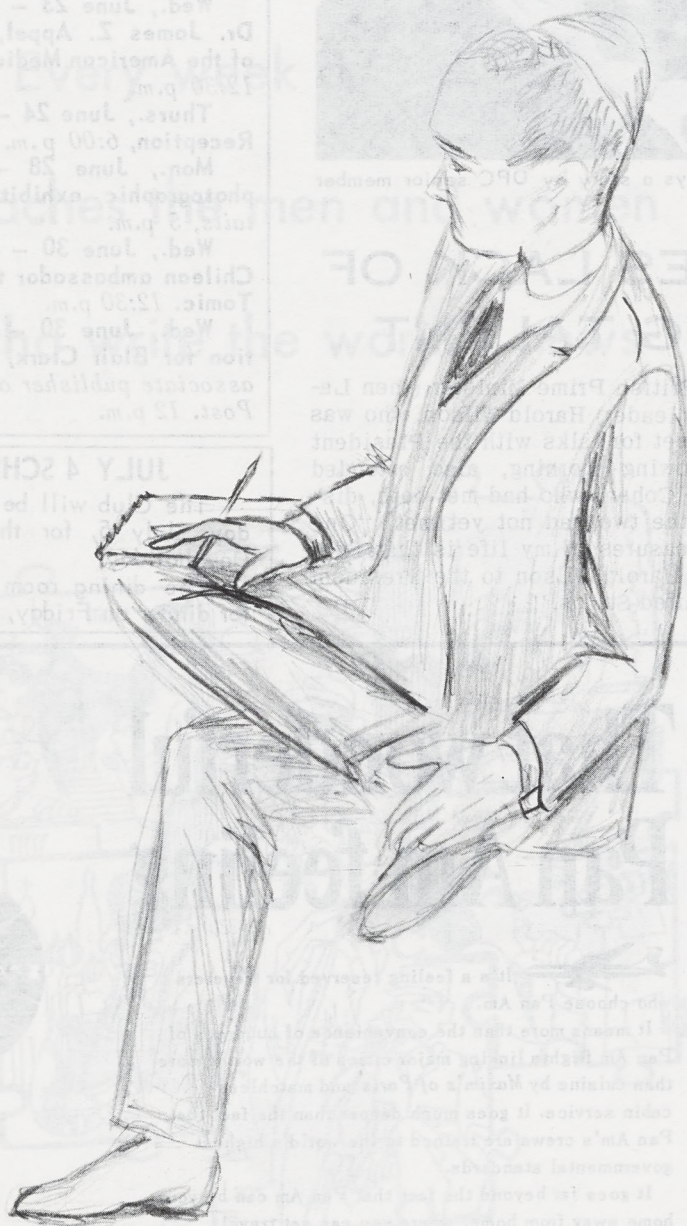
**You're better off with Pan Am—
world's most experienced airline**

FIRST IN LATIN AMERICA
FIRST ON THE ATLANTIC

FIRST ON THE PACIFIC
FIRST 'ROUND THE WORLD



No Foreign Passes Needed for Jewi



By CHARLES RADDOCK

Two Jewish correspondents found themselves barred some time ago from a State Department press conference on the Near East, which had been ostensibly called "for Americans only." Though the press official later apologized to both very "American" byliners — the first from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency (JTA) and the second from *National Jewish Post & Opinion* (an American

weekly with city rooms in five states of the union!), other "Anglo-Jewish" bullpen denizens are asking themselves whether, come to think of it, their Judaic press passes are really as chic, say, as those fancy ones with rounded edges worn like medals by their colleagues in the "goy" press.

It is not generally known, for example, that at least fifty city rooms, coast to coast, serve an American readership

almost a sixth of North America's six million Jews. Not to mention about as many weekly tabloids locally based, besides at least as many biweeklies, monthlies and assorted miscellaneous publications addressed to a so-called "Anglo-Jewish" public. Conservative estimate of byliners — including full-time editors, reporters, stringers, free lancers and other literati — has been put at a fraction over 300, and at a level of professionalism by no means inferior to standards set by the rest of the Fourth Estate, from editor's chair down to the bullpen.

Their faces are familiar on every beat in and out of the nation. In addition to their editorial professionalism, their knowhow is augmented by a specialized, esoteric knowledge of Jewish affairs, no small attribute by itself. Professionally speaking, these byliners working the "ghetto beat" should have no sense of inferiority about their assignments.

"Don't think the State Department's gaffe bothered us," one of them said the other day. "Believe it or not, we often do no better at Jewish briefings. When the VIPs from Israel, for instance, calls us in for a handout, you fellas from the goy press get ringside, while we wind up with our faces in our scratchpaper pads."

A colleague from the Orthodox press ("Jewish Press") echoed that sentiment, but put it another way: "If it's a religious powwow, fr'instance, they smack a white yarmalka (skullcap) on my bean and I have to sit it out, scratchpaper poised, till the rabbi sounds off like Kingdom Come . . ."

Occasionally, a Jewish byliner will gripe about the "power" of the rabbis, though the kindly clerics hardly enjoy the power ascribed to them. In fact, most rabbis look on the Jewish byliners as aides to the pulpit, for preach as they must to their flocks at least once a week, they frequently depend on the Jewish city room for theme for their homilies.

Many rabbis, actually, subscribe to the breezy tabloids, though *Charlie Roth* of *National Jewish Post & Opinion*, for example, will proudly (and frustratedly) confess that some rabbis expect to be put on the "complimentary" list as a

NEWS NOTES

NETWORKS DISCUSS POOLING OF SPACE PROGRAM COVERAGE

News Division heads of the three major networks (ABC, CBS, NBC) met last week to explore means of increasing cooperative pooling of coverage resources on future space program events.

One factor which prompted the meeting is the longer length of future space flights (plans are for 7-8 days on the next Gemini-Titan shot; 14 days or more on later missions).

In a joint statement issued by the networks, they said they recognized extensions of pool operations could allow coverage where limitations of space or facilities — such as in the NASA complex — would prohibit individual coverage.

Network representatives are scheduled to meet with NASA officials to discuss opening up areas for coverage which have been off-limits until now.

SDX CONTEST ON JOURNALISM SUBJECTS

The Sigma Delta Chi Foundation has announced a competition for manuscripts on journalism problems, standards, instruction and research.

Winners, to be announced at the SDX May, 1966, banquet, will receive cash prizes totaling \$500.

Awards will be made for "contributions to a fuller understanding by journalists and/or the public of the role and responsibilities of journalists as practitioners and journalism as a profession."

Contest rules are available from the SDX Foundation, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

DONOGHUE DIES: FAIR'S PR MAN

William J. Donoghue, the New York World's Fair's top publicity man, died at 65 at his home in Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Donoghue was a former campaign and administrative aide to both Mayor William O'Dwyer and Mayor Vincent Impellitteri of New York.

He formed his own public relations firm, William J. Donoghue, Inc., in 1951. He was a consultant to Fair president Robert Moses.

A native New Yorker, Donoghue's first newspaper job was on *The Long Island Star*. He later became press secretary to former Attorney General John J. Bennett. Following a stint as a war correspondent for the Maritime Commission, Donoghue was appointed in 1945 by the then-Mayor-Elect O'Dwyer as his executive secretary.

Jewish Press

"courtesy to the clergy," much as the clergy enjoys complimentary entry to big league baseball games (an ancient New York tradition.)

Generally, liaison between Jewish byliners and the clergy is friendly. Except, as one Jewish editor confessed, when a "writing rabbi" will try to foist a "story" on an editor which is really a sermon in poor disguise. Or, say, when he takes umbrage at an editorial (as editor Gabe Cohen in Indianapolis will tell you) and threatens to withdraw his rabbinical "endorsement" from the masthead. Tempers may sometimes fly high in a branch of journalism specializing in so-called "religious news." But, then again, even the handshake of reconciliation may constitute "news." All's grist for the Judaic mill . . .

I remember (I don't mean to be autobiographical) when I was called in to slick up and "Americanize" a gasping monthly (it had been gasping, successfully, for 44 years) and was counseled by a distinguished rabbi to "seek out God-fearing talent." To be sure, I scouted for stringers everywhere — on the Thames as on the Hudson — but modern Jewish readers, I soon discovered, prefer good copy and don't care about private "spiritual commitment" of byliners.

And, where was I to get "copy"? Talent is rare and, besides, most newsmen, I thought, prefer a less parochial climate. But, happily, my misgivings were unfounded. Even Ivy League campuses, it soon became clear, have their share of would-be byliners in the Jewish orbit. In some instances, such Ivy Leaguers made no secret of their literary aspirations, trying to emulate Harry Golden, Saul Bellow, Philip Roth, *Gerold Frank*, Irwin Shaw, all of whom at one time or another were no strangers to the Jewish Fourth Estate.

Such neophytes, however, sooner or later throw in the towel. After a brief sojourn in the Anglo-Jewish orbit, they leave for greener pastures — for the *goy* press, or a Madison Avenue ad factory, or TV, radio or Hollywood. Some of them have even wound up in Rome doing English captions for Fellini or Vittorio di Sica. The late Max Melamed, for example, one of the most brilliant editors on the American Jewish scene ("Reflex," etc.) spent his final days in Hollywood advis-

ing the studios on biblical pictures. And the above *Gerold Frank*, no stranger to the Anglo-Jewish press, did Zsa Zsa Gabor's private life. There have been others, equally alienated in the end.

Despite such "alienations," Jewish journalism for those who have truly sensed the call has remained something of an editorial challenge. For though their editorial focus is on the Jewish scene, as much as ten per cent of the readership is Protestant and Catholic. Harry Golden's *Carolina Israelite* is a case in point. So, like St. Thomas Aquinas's famous angel, a Jewish byliner's prose must often dance on the point of a needle. The Jewish stringer, you might say, lives his mental life in two orbits — the Jewish and the "gentile."

Contrary to the general belief, Jewish readers of the Anglo-Jewish press are not necessarily synagogue-oriented. But they view their "Jewish paper", it seems, as their link with the 13 million Jews of the world, for whom the Jewish press is the "first line of defense." For, as you must have guessed by now, the fundamental *raison-d'être* of these Jewish mass media is the old malaise that goes by the name of "antisemitism."

Be it as it may, despite all the "Jewish problems" unique to it, the Anglo-Jewish press of America is expanding. American alumni of journalism schools all across the nation are finding their way into Jewish city rooms. Some of those "kosher" city rooms, too, even claim tyros not of Jewish persuasion.

It is not unusual to spot a *goy* neophyte with a *yarmalka* on his blond Anglo-Saxon head on assignment at an Orthodox shindig, where the chopped-liver snacks, he soon discovers, are every bit as palatable as the Mississippi *pâté-de-foi-gras* he's been accustomed to nibble.

Like the Jewish byliner who covers the hot spots East and West, this "goy" stringer sharpens his global insights in an area of the Fourth Estate where the Middle East's Israel has joined history's perennial, "antisemitism". It broadens his world perspective . . .

Charles Raddock is author of the 3-volume *Portrait of a People*, a world history of the Jews, published this spring.



THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Lawrence F. Mihlon

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: J.D. Barnes Organization, Inc., 155 West 46th St., N.Y.C. Tel. CI 6-4918.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., sent by first-class mail to all members (air mail to all overseas points).

Mailing address: 54 W. 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018. Cable: OVERPRESS NEW YORK. LW 4-3500, area code 212.

Send address changes to the attention of the OPC Business Office, all editorial and advertising matter to Miss Sibby Christensen, Overseas Press Bulletin.

Classified advertising: 50¢ per 40-character line. Must be received in written form by noon Mondays (no phone orders). Display rates on request. Subscription: \$20 per year.

Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.

OFFICERS: Merrill Mueller, President; William L. Laurence, Cornelius Ryan, Osgood Caruthers, Frank Gibney, Vice Presidents; Arthur Milton, Secretary; Marshall Loeb, Treasurer. BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Hal Boyle, Whit Burnett, Henry Cassidy, Mary Hornaday, Hal Lehrman, Joseph Newman, Victor Riesel, Madeline D. Ross, James Sheldon, Ansel Talbert, Roger Tatarian, Paul Underwood, Myra Waldo. Alternates: Paul Finney, Douglas Lovelace, Rosalind Massow, Sid Goldberg. Manager: John F. McDonnell. Office Manager: Frank O'Rourke.

PAST PRESIDENTS: Cecil Brown, W.W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray (deceased), Burnet Hershey, Richard J.H. Johnston, Frank Kelly, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, John Luter, Eugene Lyons, Barrett McGurn, Wayne Richardson, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Thomas P. Whitney, John Wilhelm, Wythe Williams (deceased), Will Yolen.

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Lawrence F. Mihlon, Chairman; Werner Renberg, Elliott Bernstein, Articles Co-Chairmen; Sam Baker, Charles C. Clarke, Joseph H. Daniels, Ed Edwin, Betty Etter, Blythe Foote Finke, Kay Kato, Sam Klein, Jerry Kriska, Murray Martin, Dicothy Omansky, Al Peterson, Jerry Robinson, Fred Romary, Barbara Scofield, Larry Schmeidler, Ralph Schulz, Russell Tomabene.

CORRESPONDENTS: Athens, Alfred Wagg; Beirut, Webb McKinley; Belgrade, Joseph C. Peters; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Bonn, Russell N. Braley; Brussels, Peter Dreyer; Cairo, James Picton; Caracas, Martin R. Reynolds; Copenhagen, Per K.B. Amby; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; Hong Kong, Dave Roads; Honolulu, James F. Cunningham; London, Bob Tuckman, Charles Obertance; Manila, Carlos A. Angeles; Mexico City, Jaime Plenn; Miami, Merwin K. Sigale; Montreal, Patrick Finn; Moscow, Jay Axelbank; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Paris, Bernard Redmont; Rio de Janeiro, Eileen MacKenzie; Rome, A.R. McElwain and Sam'l Steinman; San Juan, P.R., Horst Buchholz; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Tokyo, Norman Sklarewitz; Vienna, F.H. Baer, Ernest Conine; Washington, Jessie Stearns; West Coast, J.Q. Riznik.

A ROYAL JULES VERNE TRIP

For the newsmen who covered Queen Elizabeth II in Germany, it was like a chapter from Jules Verne: They went by plane, train, bus, automobile, army jeep, Rhine river launch and on foot to keep up with the Queen's strenuous 1000-mile tour around the country in 11 days.

From the outset, the newsmen faced a staggering complexity of official press arrangements. One result was that a newsman wishing to cover every phase of the trip needed no less than 119 tickets, passes and badges of various colors, shapes and sizes. As the tour progressed, some of these were replaced by new ones without warning to the original holders. The local police became so confused at times that almost any colored piece of paper got you through the lines.

Bonn staffer John Weyland, Geneva Correspondent Mike Goldsmith and Frankfurt German service staffer Carl Buchalla, all of AP, traveled around Germany alongside the Queen.

The Germans had made elaborate arrangements for the press group. But

the filing arrangements were less adequate, particularly for wire services needing a constant flow of copy. Buchalla and Goldsmith gave up using the official press buses after they were twice left behind while they were phoning in their copy.

On many occasions, the AP men found it was a distinct advantage to refrain from wearing the conspicuous press tags. While waiting for the Queen's arrival at the security-ringed Petersberg residence, Goldsmith somehow ended up inside the building among a crowd of similarly lounge-suited flunkys and plain-clothes men, while the properly tagged newsmen were kept in a barricaded pen outside the door.

In Berlin, Goldsmith traveled in a press mini-bus two cars behind the Queen in the royal motorcade. Bystanders photographed the occupants of the bus as though they were celebrities and Goldsmith was startled to hear one such camera enthusiast reprimanded by a friend: "Don't bother with them, they're only the secret service."

Letters

WHAT'S WHAT ON WHO'S WHO

Let's have as many "postscripts" from the Who's Who Committee as may be necessary before copy goes to the printers. If the *Directory* for 1966 isn't going to conform to the needs of the membership, first and foremost, whose needs and notions will be given priority? In asking members to declare, publicly and in print, their choice of five "public accomplishments" which are superior to or more important than all their other accomplishments, the committee, with good intentions, has created an intolerable situation. I can hardly wait to learn how my colleagues appraise their own works, e.g., OPCers like *Larry Blochman*, *Myra Waldo*, *Hal Lehrman*, *Gerold Frank*, et cetera, et cetera. I wonder what our new President will choose out of his long and fine career in the electronic media. And *Bob Trout* and scores of others. What are the arguments for our not following the fine system developed over many years by the publishers of *Who's Who in America*, in the matter of free and unlimited choice made by each one who chooses, to begin with, to be publicly listed? And what decision has the committee made about listing those who do not choose to return the printed form or those who found it so cumbersome and impossible to use the form card in their typewriters that they decided to forget the whole thing?

The *Directory* would permit every member to put the best foot forward publicly, without committee hobbles.

J. Q. Riznik
San Anselmo, Calif.

LEATHERNECK BOTTLENECK

Who goofed?

The cutline on page 5 of the June 5 *Bulletin* says "The US Marines' gun barrels. . ."

I hope the 82 Airborne hasn't attacked the Clubhouse on 40th Street yet, because the troops shown are *not* Marines.

The shoulder patches on the two troopers at right and the vehicle markings are those of the 82 Airborne, U.S. Army.

How many other people spotted this?

Sean D. Ryan
Philadelphia, Pa.

So far, just Ryan. The caption was composed by the staff military non-expert.

LONDON ACCOMMODATION

Foreign correspondent would exchange small modern heated house in delightful Surrey village 40 mins from London for accommodation in or near New York for 10-12 months beginning Aug. or Sept. Surrey house adjacent several golf, two flying clubs. Contact Russell Warren Howe, 1 Court Rd., Godstone. Tel. 615.

Placement

New York City:

A-397-Wanted: Good deskman able to help edit, select pix and art, and make-up bus-econ. paper. Some knowledge South American econ. and area helpful. Salary: \$8,000-10,000.

A-396-Wanted: Capable news feature writer with press syndicate contacts, also exp'd in writing, placing TV-Radio features. For growing P.R. firm. Submit resumes stating salary needs.

A-395-Wanted: General P.R. man with good exp. in fin. and gov't relations. For major agency. Salary: \$15,000-16,000.

A-394-Wanted: Sales promotion man exp'd in handling religious books and literature. Submit resume stating salary requirements.

A-393-Wanted: Exp'd labor relations writer able to write from mgmt. point of view, for special editorial assignments. Comp. open. Submit resume, stating availability for assignment.

A-392-Wanted: Ass't editor for major blue-chip co.'s house organ. Newspaper or other editorial exp. required. Knowledge of photography also needed. Salary: \$7,500.

A-391-Wanted: Technical staff writer for leading weekly bus. publication in metals field. Must have exp. in engineering field. Location major city in East. Salary contingent on exp.

A-388-Wanted: Experienced news writer for Catholic institution's PR department. Work includes hard news, features, photo editing, direction r-TV efforts. Must be creative, promotion-minded Westchester County location. Salary open. Please send resumes.

A-385-Wanted: Capable newsfeature writer familiar with press syndicate needs. Must be able to deal with agency client. Writing in institutional/industrial field. Salary: 10-12M.

Central U.S.:

A-390-Wanted: Journ. Dept. faculty staff member for Univ. in central U.S. state system. Advanced degrees helpful, but applicants with thorough gen'l knowledge, journ. competence & exp. will be considered. Applicants must be able to start work Sept. 1, 1965. Submit resumes, stating salary requirements.

Classified

FOR RENT JULY AND AUGUST - Unique house in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 35 min. from NY. 38-ft. cathedral living room - 3 bedrooms (1 air-conditioned), 2½ baths. Call 914-OW 3-3987.

BEAUTIFUL MAINE lakeside cottage, boat, sun deck, all modern conveniences. Sleeps six. \$70 week, availb. July 18-25, Aug. 8-15, Aug. 29 Labor Day. In NY Call MA 3-6458.

FURNISHED APT. TO LET . . . 35/Park 15th floor view, July - Oct., or longer. 3½ rooms, air-cond., fireplace; large kitchen. \$225. Call (914) CR 1-3344 evenings; TA 6-2000 ext. 546 days.

Michigan:

A-387-Wanted writers with comprehensive PR educational and some editorial background for corporate "job corps" program in Battle Creek area, to cover all phases of PR from labor, community and government relations to corporate giving. Salary \$6500-7500. Send resumes to Mr. John Snyder, Education-Science Division, United States Industries, 12345 New Columbia Pike, Springfield, Md.

World Capitals:

A-389-Wanted: Stringers in bus., econ., int'l monetary field, for Latin American bus. newspaper. Stringers wanted in Washington, D.C., every major capital Latin Americas, plus following in Europe: London, Brussels, Zurich, Madrid and Barcelona. Please submit resumes, stating availability for assignments.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, Placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Members resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in Bulletin on cost-free basis.

KALTENBORN

(Cont'd from page 1)

ually to grow into the Club's Correspondent's Fund. He started the fund with a \$1000 check which he received with one of his many awards and honors.

Former OPC President W.W. Chaplin recalled in 1958, on the occasion of Kaltenborn being made a life member, "Hans Kaltenborn has done more than anyone I know to raise the standard of ethics in the specialized branches of news, radio and TV.

"To me, 'H.V.' is the symbol of all that is best in the OPC . . . all that is best in the trade he helped perhaps beyond all others to the status of true profession."

Kaltenborn was with CBS from 1929 to 1940, when he joined NBC. He covered the Spanish Civil War and World War II, visiting battlefronts all over Europe, Africa and the Pacific. He interviewed the world's great and notorious, including Hitler, Mussolini, Chiang Kai-Shek; he had a private audience with Pope Pius XII.

In 1964, he donated part of his library to the OPC.

Besides his son, he is survived by his wife, Olga, and a daughter, Mrs. Elias Robinson.

Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Company,

the first commercial producer of hybrid seed corn, distributes millions of bushels in the U.S., Canada and overseas. The company's Hy-Line Poultry Farms and Indian River Poultry Farms are leaders in world production of hybrid layers and broiler breeder cockerels. Another department, Pioneer Sorghum Co., breeds and sells sorghum seeds. Pioneer's genetic research program has significantly increased world-wide quality and productivity of plants and poultry.

Helping tell the story of
Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Company and other
business leaders is the business of

Burson-Marsteller associates

New York • Chicago • Pittsburgh
Toronto • Geneva

PUBLIC RELATIONS



Meet Your Wife at the

OPC for Dinner

Dining Room Open Mon. thru Fri.
6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

You can make the theatre easily - and did you know the OPC has "twofors" to Broadway hits? Pick up at front desk.

YOUR CLUB HAS HOTEL ROOMS

Double with bath
Single w/o bath

RESERVE AT FRONT DESK

PEOPLE & PLACES

By SAM BAKER

ON THE GO: **Bert Covit** moving from Tahiti to Surrey, England, his wife's home, to look into the possibility of publishing a series of guide books for the British Travel Association. . . **Kenneth T. Hurst** in Morocco to advise on textbook needs in local Arabization of education. . . **Thomas J. Kraner**, editor of Public Relations Journal on three week trip to Italy and Israel. . . Paris-based **Richard Thomas** junketed Munich-ward on assignment for Popular Mechanics to investigate a new drop-it-in film cartridge. . . **John Stuart**, press attache at the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, to Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama to learn to read and write global. . . **Anne Turner Bruno**, Istanbul-based free-lancer, back in Turkey after lining up a hatful of commissions in New York. . . **Carl Perutz** in London and Paris on editorial and advertising photography assignments. . . **Wilmott Ragsdale** left with family for three months in Spain after a year in Philippines setting up a mass communications Institute for UNESCO.

CHECKING IN: **Beverly Deepe** of the Herald-Tribune in from Saigon for her first Stateside trip in four years, now heading back to the Far East. . . **Stanley P. Silbey**, deputy information officer for the 7th Army, in from Germany.

ON THE AIR: **Charles Raddock**, author of the 3-volume "Portrait of a People" interviewed on Long John Nebel Show on his global history of the Jews. . . **Sylvia Dannett** guest of Evelyn Cunningham discussing Profiles of Negro Womanhood on WLIB radio.

ARTICLES: The supernatural in Asia is subject for **Arky Gonzalez** piece in Paradise of the Pacific, Horace Sutton's Hawaiian magazine. . . "A Newspaperman's New York" is title of **Barrett McGurn's** feature in the Catholic Press Annual on places in New York not to be passed up by visitors and sight-seers.

SPEECHES: **John Mason Potter**, Director of Public Information at Ithaca College, delivered the school's Memorial Day Address.

HONORS: **Ernest Dunbar** received an Achievement Award from the Capital Press Club in Washington. He's senior editor of Look. . . **Benjamin Fine**, education editor for Bell-McClure and NANA, appointed chairman of advisory committee of the Society for Academic Achievement, which sponsors excellence in secondary education. . . **Bert Cowlan** won the American Baptist Convention Radio Award in recognition of his contribution to "flexible, timely and reli-

giously relevant community programming of note. He's director of community relations and Public Affairs at WINS radio.

BOOKS: "The Careful Writer" coming out July 19 from Athenium. **Theodore M. Bernstein** is the author.

MARRIED: **Robert Demme**, public relations director for the Fontainebleau Hotel, and **Lillian Yaniz**, sales manager of the Roney Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach.

(While Betty Etter is on vacation, the People & Places column is being written by Sam Baker.)

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

PARIS... from **BERNARD REDMONT**

Changing of the guard at the NY Times:

Drew Middleton bade farewell to Europe to head NY Times UN bureau, after two and a half years as Paris bureau chief, and before that in London and Germany. **Henry Tanner**, former Moscow bureau head, replaces him. **Henry Giniger** also ends 19 years of service in Paris bureau to head Mexico City bureau. **Peter Braestrup**, formerly in Algiers, has joined Times Paris bureau.

Naomi Barry, N.Y. Herald Trib Paris columnist, on round-the-world jaunt — Rome, Istanbul, Iran, India, Hong Kong, Tahiti, New York, and back to Paris, also writing stories for Readers Digest, House & Garden and Gourmet.

Victoria and **Richard Thomas** have taken a suburban apartment in St. Cloud, high above the plains of Paris, as **Richard** continues his reporting for Popular Mechanics and Mecanique Populaire. They can be reached at 180 Rue de la Porte Jaune, St. Cloud (Phone 408-72-55).

Doris and **Thurston Macauley** up frequently from Chateauroux, where he is MATS historian.

Garven Hudgins, AP, suffered loss of brother **Morgan**, publicity director of MGM in Europe, who died of heart attack in Madrid. . . Anglo-American Press Assn. mourns death of its treasurer and former president, **Geoffrey Hoare**, in London hospital.

John Wilhelm, McGraw-Hill World News chief and former OPC president, in Paris on swing around Europe. . .

Richard Grenier, London Financial Times, has had first novel accepted for London publication. . . Wife **Cynthia** has switched from Paris edition cinema ed. to NY edition of Herald Trib and is busy on many free-lance assignments.

Off to Algiers for Afro-Asian con-

AP MAN COMMENDED FOR BRAVERY UNDER VC FIRE

AP Saigon correspondent **John Wheeler** has been commended for US military spokesmen for his bravery in endangering his own life to help wounded advisors out of mortar fire in a Viet Cong encounter.

Wheeler was on a combat mission with a group of South Vietnamese marines and a unit of US advisors April 19. They were just north of Saigon when the unit came under heavy mortar barrage from the Viet Cong. **Wheeler** returned under fire several times to drag a number of wounded advisors away from the line of fire.

ference: **Joseph W. Grigg**, UPI News Mgr. and this correspondent, Westinghouse & AFP.

HONGKONG... from **DAVE ROADS**

William Glenn of Fairchild Publications visited Hongkong from Taiwan to comb material on economic affairs; **Ed Neilan** of Copley News attended the annual meeting of Copley in San Diego; **Art Domen** enroute to Tokyo for LA Times; **Jean Ageorges**, former AFP bureau chief in Saigon, passed through after being expelled by Vietnamese "in the interests of national security."

John Randolph and **Forrest Edwards** of AP holding long serious discussions on various matters; UPI's **Earnie Hobericht** passing through after Asian swing with **Ronald Wills**, new UPI business manager for Asia; **Mike Malloy**, UPI Saigon, married **Ruth Lor** in Hongkong.

Bob Liu of AP enroute from Tokyo to new assignment in Bangkok. Business Week's assistant foreign editor **Stew Ramsey**, and **Dave Roads** culled through Red Chinese economic and political materials keeping abreast with fast-moving events on the mainland.

Stan Rich, Mutual Broadcasting **Jimmy Reid**, and your correspondent put together a highly successful picnic and a steak barbecue at the Foreign Correspondents Club's large beach house, just a few paces from Hongkong's world-renowned Repulse Bay. One hundred and thirty members were treated to a free lunch of turkeys, Chinese spring rolls, and the works. After swimming, members were treated to man-sized steaks. Word passed so quickly that several members brought their pleasure junks into the bay and swam ashore to enjoy the food and fun.